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Environment & Energy Monitor
Précis

Ontario's Environmental Bill of Rights for, by, of the people – Wildman

The Ontario Environmental Bill of Rights is now in effect, Premier Bob Rae and Environment and Energy Minister Bud Wildman announced on February 15, 1994.

The bill was first drafted in 1992 by the Minister's Task Force on the Environmental Bill of Rights, which was made up of representatives from government, industry, business, law and environmental groups.

Mr. Wildman stressed the importance of comments received from concerned citizens during extensive public consultations on the bill. "This has been, from the outset, legislation for the people, by the people and of the people," he said.

Among the key features of the Environmental Bill of Rights (EBR):

- By May 15, 1994, fourteen Ontario ministries will be required to develop draft Statements of Environmental Values indicating how they will make environmental protection a part of their decision-making. This will be finalized by November 15, 1994.
- An electronic registry will inform the public of environmentally significant activities by these ministries. It will be accessible at many public libraries starting in May 1994.
- An independent Environmental Commissioner will be appointed in the Spring.
- Beginning in August 1994 for the Ministry of Environment and Energy, the bill gives Ontario residents increased access to courts to protect their environment.
- By February 1995, any two Ontario residents also have the right to request reviews of policies of prescribed ministries, prescribed acts, regulations and prescribed instruments, as well as to request a review of the need for new acts, policies or regulations. The appropriate minister will determine if the request merits action.
- Employees will have the right to engage in any activity under the EBR, such as exercising their public participation rights or requesting a review or investigation. They will be protected if they blow the whistle on a polluting employer.

OCWA oversees $350 million in water and sewer projects

JobsOntario will invest $350 million in a series of water and sewage projects over the next two years. As a result, more than 13,000 new jobs will be created in communities across Ontario, Premier Bob Rae announced on Feb. 8, 1994.

The Ontario Clean Water Agency (OCWA) will oversee more than 190 new water and sewage projects on behalf of the Government of Ontario.

"These are high quality jobs – high wage, high skill jobs that help stabalize communities, improve our crucial infrastructure, protect the environment and conserve our water resources, and attract further investment," the premier told a meeting of the Ontario Sewer and Watermain Contractors Association.

Premier Rae said, "OCWA is helping to ensure that the people of Ontario get the best value for the money spent on water and sewage projects.

"The first return on this investment will be jobs, but the long term benefit will be cleaner water in our lakes and rivers and a healthier environment for the people of Ontario."

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Ontario

Grant from MOEE puts tire recycling on road to success

The Ministry of Environment and Energy is contributing $7.9 million toward the new National Rubber tire recycling plant that opened on January 21, 1994 in the Portlands area of the Toronto waterfront.

"National Rubber represents the tremendous strides made in the past few years to find innovative uses for scrap tires," Environment and Energy Minister Bud Wildman said. "The company has shown great creativity by turning an environmental problem into an opportunity."

The National Rubber plant becomes Ontario's largest fully integrated tire recycling operation, producing both crumb rubber and finished products. The company is a major manufacturer of rubber products for the automotive and industrial markets. Among its new products is a playground mat developed with financial assistance from the ministry.

In April 1993, Mr. Wildman announced the province's target of ensuring that, by the end of 1994, at least 60 per cent of the scrap tires generated annually in the province are recycled, retreaded or resold.

"We are well on our way to meeting this goal and I am confident the new plant will help put us over the top," Mr. Wildman said.

Ontarians discard eight to 10 million tires each year. National Rubber expects to recycle 1.2 million tires this year and 3.5 million tires annually by 1996.

"With today's opening, we are seeing what can be accomplished when government and industry work together to tackle common problems," Mr. Wildman said. "Together we are helping solve a serious environmental problem while creating opportunities for economic growth."

To date, the ministry has provided about $2 million to National Rubber. The remainder of the grant will be provided during the next two years for plant expansion and technology development.

Waterloo Blue Box program receives $2-million grant

Mike Farnan, MPP Cambridge, announced a grant of $2,359,932 to Waterloo for its Blue Box program. The grant, announced on behalf of Environment and Energy Minister Bud Wildman, was made available under the Municipal Recycling Support Program.

"Successful Blue Box programs like Waterloo's have helped municipalities meet the 25 per cent waste diversion goal in 1992. And with these kind of programs, we can help communities reach the 50 per cent reduction target by the end of this decade," said Mr. Farnan.

The municipality will use the funds to help cover capital, operating, promotional and advertising costs of the program, as well as the purchase of household bins.

The Municipal Recycling Support Program helps municipalities develop and operate local recycling initiatives.

Ontario Premier Bob Rae and federal environment minister Sheila Copps discuss green technology with a delegate at MOEE 's Technology Transfer Conference.

Boost for green jobs

Ontario's rapidly growing environmental protection industry was given a boost in November, when Premier Bob Rae and Deputy Prime Minister and Environment Minister Sheila Copps announced the establishment of a new technology centre. The Ontario Centre for Environmental Technology Advancement (OCETA) is a joint initiative in which the Ontario and federal governments will each invest $4 million during the next four years.

"The Ontario government is dedicated to job creation, especially in the environmental protection field," said Premier Rae. "The new technology centre will be a valuable source of expertise as we create new jobs that require new skills. And by helping to green existing industries, we help retain Ontario jobs."

OCETA is an industry initiative to provide small and medium-sized companies with technical assistance, regulatory advice and business and financial counselling. To get the centre up-and-running, OCETA's industrial partners have committed $2.75 million over the next four years, and expect to raise another $4.87 million in revenues.

The centre opened for business in temporary headquarters in Toronto on December 1, with regional centres to be located in Hamilton, Ottawa and Waterloo. Interim chair of the OCETA Board of Directors is Don Haycock, a partner with Conestoga-Rovers and Associates Ltd.

OCETA will assist firms offering technologies or services in pollution prevention, waste reduction, environmental protection, and water and energy efficiency. Services will include assessing new technology, building partnerships, training, and providing information on markets.

By the year 2000, the centre is expected to screen 10,000 environmental technology ideas and commercialize 200 of these, creating 200 new product lines or companies with 1,800 new jobs and generating 3,600 indirect jobs.

Ontario companies currently account for 40 per cent of Canada's evnironmental protection business. It is the province's second largest employer and is expected to grow at more than twice the rate of the rest of the economy during the next four years.

Fostering the public power pool

Highlights from address by Wayne Lessard, Parliamentary Assistant to MOEE Minister Bud Wildman, to the Independent Power Conference and Trade Show, sponsored by the Independent Power Producers' Society of Ontario

Today I would like to tell you how the government is working with your industry to make sustainability the basic strategy for producing energy. We are committed to supporting and fostering the independent power industry, which has made a major contribution to our energy needs and provides a means of creating a more competitive and sustainable economy.

The integrated Ministry of Environment and Energy helps us identify and address environmental concerns in the earliest stages of energy policy development. And we're better able to help develop environmental technology adapted to the energy sector.

Hydro NUG purchases

Since 1990, Ontario Hydro's use of independent power has increased by 1200 megawatts, more than all the other jurisdictions in Canada combined. For future non-utility generation (NUG) purchases, we favor a bidding system in which the private sector can compete on a level playing field, with estimates of Ontario Hydro's costs to be reviewed by an objective third party.

With the increasing pressures of global competition, we will all have to work harder and more efficiently. This means a reformed, more responsive and cost-effective system able to meet the province's changing electricity needs.

We believe the public power system has served this province well. Under the power pool concept, Ontario Hydro generates and buys power for resale throughout the province. But as a monopolistic buyer, Hydro needs a public forum to ensure that private generators have fair and equitable access to the pool.

Municipal non-utility generation purchases

An issue of great interest to your association is the agreement among the government, Ontario Hydro and the Municipal Electric Association to put a hold on municipal NUG purchases.

Current economic factors have led some municipalities to consider dropping out of the public power system. But the province has an obligation to all electricity users to maintain the integrity of the public power system.

Council on Renewable Energy (CORE)

The Council on Renewable Energy has produced a report with 13 recommendations and in-depth profiles regarding renewable energy technologies. The Conservation and Renewable Section of the ministry will continue to work closely with CORE to put many of these recommendations into place.

The ministry would like to see Hydro buy a fixed portion of its requirements each year from non-renewable sources to foster the development of renewable technologies. In this regard, I am encouraged by the recommendations of Ontario Hydro's Task Force on Sustainable Development, which recommends that Hydro should implement CORE's recommendations.

New opportunities

Ontario Hydro is becoming more innovative in its search for new opportunities through the establishment of two new subsidiary companies to develop technology and to promote business and investment opportunities.

Ontario Hydro International is working with independent developers to form business partnerships in Asia and Europe. At home, OH Technologies is working with local industry to promote the development of energy-efficient technologies, processes and products. OH has selected the White River Domtar packaging sawmill as a demonstration project, featuring new technology that uses wood waste to generate electricity.

The positive changes taking place at Ontario Hydro reflect the new directions this government is taking to meet the energy needs of this province as we enter the 21st century. These new directions include a commitment to non-utility generation as an essential component of any sustainable system of supplying electricity.

Ontario's Blue Box celebrates 10th anniversary

Ontario's Environment and Energy Minister Bud Wildman marked the 10th anniversary of the Blue Box in its birthplace, Kitchener

Mr. Wildman acknowledged the efforts of everyone who made the program a success, including the Regional Municipality of Waterloo, industry partners Laidlaw and Browning Ferris, as well as the residents who enthusiastically embraced the program. He also presented a plaque to Kitchener's Mayor Cardillo and made a special tribute to Mr. Lyle Ludolph, known as the Father of the Blue Box, who convinced his employers at Laidlaw that recycling would pay off.

Recycling good: Reuse better

Mr Wildman cited the Blue Box as a major contributor to the success of the provincial Waste Reduction Action Plan. He also stressed the ministry's continued commitment to the program, pledging $39 million to municipalities in 1993/94.

"While the Blue Box program has been a huge success, we must place more emphasis on the hierarchy of the 3Rs and particularly the need to reuse," said Mr. Wildman. "We must also ensure that producers of products which can't be reused take greater reponsibility for their disposal. This is one of the key considerations in how the Blue Box program will be financed in the future."

Scientists honored at conference

Seven scientists were honored at the 14th annual Technology Transfer Conference, held in Toronto last November, when the MOEE presented its Excellence in Research and Technology Development Awards.

The Principal Investigator Award, which carries a citation and a cheque for $1,000, went to Dr. Bruce M. Greenberg, Assistant Professor of Biology, University of Waterloo, whose research on the degradation of polycyclic aromatic hydrocarbons (PAHs) in aquatic systems could lead to techniques for removing these chemicals from waste streams.

PEOPLE TALK

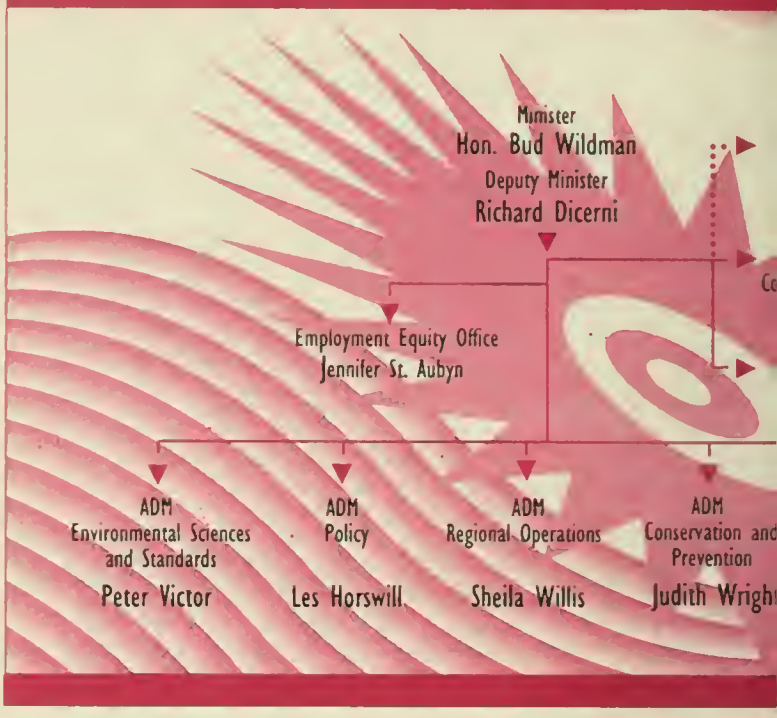
Three university students also received $1,000 awards and citations for their environmental science projects. Sarah Cowell, Department of Geography, University of Toronto, conducted research on Life Cycle Assessments, while Gene Shelp, Department of Land Resource Science, University of Guelph, developed a technique for reducing mine drainage acidity. Clayton Truax, Department of Civil Engineering, University of Waterloo, studied the potential for treating residual contamination in groundwater supplies.

Staff award winners, who received $500 and a citation, include:

- Dr. Ray Clement, senior research scientist, Laboratory Services Branch, who was recognized for his outstanding work in the area of research coordination and management for the ministry during the past 11 years.
- Wendel Keller, supervisor of special studies, Northeastern Region, who coordinated a special publication of the Canadian Journal of Fisheries and Aquatic Science. His work provides clear scientific evidence that the Countdown Acid Rain program is paying off.
- Dr. Michael F. Salamone, biohazard research scientist, Standards Development Branch, was honored for his work in the development of tests to identify chemicals that can cause genetic damage.

Excellence in Research and Technology Development Award winners: staff (l-r) Dr. Michael Salamone; biohazard research scientist; Dr. Ray Clement, senior research scientist; and Wendel (Bill) Keller, supervisor of special studies.

New structure in place for int



Since the Ministry of Environment and Energy was created in February 1993, Deputy Minister Richard Dicerni and other senior executives have been studying the ministry's structure in order to develop an integrated ministry that will best serve the public and MOEE's goals. As the accompanying organization chart indicates, that restructuring is near completion.

Since December 1, 1993, two branches that used to operate within the former Corporate Services Division are now reporting directly to the Deputy Minister: Public Affairs and Communications, which is now headed by Chuck Pautler and also includes the Correspondence and Public Inquiries Section; and the Corporate Secretariat, under the helm of Catriona King.

Conservation and Prevention Division

The establishment of this new division facilitates a synergy between the former Ministries of Environment and Energy. Incorporating the Environmental Assessment Branch (director Derek Doyle), Environmental Planning Branch (director Brian Nixon), Energy Research and Development Section (general manager Bob Greven), Industry Programs Section (general manager Linda Ploeger), Energy Efficiency Branch (general manager Barry Beale), Building Energy Use Branch (general manager's position vacant) and the Waste Reduction Office (director Marylee O'Neill), the division will work in partnership with stakeholders to conserve resources and energy and to prevent pollution. Judith Wright took over as Assistant Deputy Minister in January 1994.

Corporate Management Division

ADM André Castel is responsible for the Corporate Management Division, which has been streamlined since the merger.

The former Fiscal Planning and Economic Analysis, Research and Technology, and Systems and Information Technology branches have been amalgamated into the Fiscal Planning and Information Management Branch, headed by Carl Griffith.

grated ministry

The Administrative Services Branch and the Financial and Capital Management Branch have been amalgamated to form the new Finance and Administration Branch (a director has yet to be chosen). Jaan Saun is acting director of the Management Audit Branch and Jennifer St. Aubyn manages the Employment Equity Office. Human Resources Branch retains MaryEtta Cheney as director and Sylvie Trepanier is the coordinator of French Services.

Policy Division

Les Horswill is Assistant Deputy Minister of the new combined Policy Division. Divided into five groups, this division identifies strategic issues, coordinates policy development and coordinates and integrates action by the ministry and other governments.

Energy Liaison and Planning is headed by Rick Jennings, while Economic Services is led by Duncan Taylor. Daniel Cayen is the new manager of Aboriginal Affairs, Antoinette Wells heads the Policy Development Branch, and Ken Richards leads Intergovernmental Affairs.

Environmental Sciences and Standards Division

ADM Peter Victor leads the Environmental Sciences and Standards Division, which is now undertaking its tasks by function, rather than media or material. Helle Tosine is director of the Science and Technology Branch, which provides scientific and technical input required to set ministry priorities. She also heads the Environmental Bill of Rights Office. The Environmental Monitoring and Reporting Branch, headed by (Ed Piché, director)is responsible for maintaining and interpreting environmental data. Jim Ashman is director of the Program Development Branch, which provides support for the implementation of existing programs.

Ivy Wile remains director of the Standards Development Branch, previously called Hazardous Contaminants and Coordination Branch. Bern Schnyder continues to lead the Laboratory Services Branch, where further reorganization will be determined by the laboratory review.

Regional Operations Division

ADM Sheila Willis heads the realigned Regional Operations Division, which will be further streamlined according to the recommendations of the Regional Review. This division's mandate spans a variety of functions, from prevention to enforcement.

Dave Crump heads Central Region, with a regional office in Toronto and district offices for East and West Toronto, York-Durham and Halton-Peel. Hardy Wong continues as the director of West Central Region, headquartered in Hamilton, with district offices in Cambridge, Welland and Hamilton.

Mid-Ontario Region is an amalgamation of offices from Northeastern and Central Region. Reporting to director Ron Hore are the Sudbury Regional and District offices, district offices in Barrie, North Bay and Muskoka-Haliburton, and a suboffice in Parry Sound.

Wayne Scott is director of Northern Region, headquartered in Thunder Bay, which now includes the Thunder Bay Regional and District offices and the Kenora, Sault Ste. Marie and Timmins District offices. Larry Moore leads Southwestern Region, with Regional and District offices in London and district offices in Owen Sound, Sarnia and Windsor.

Southeastern Region, under Brian Ward, will be gaining one district office in Peterborough. This region still includes district offices in Kingston, Ottawa and Cornwall, suboffices in Belleville and Pembroke, and the regional office in Kingston. The Regional Operations Division also includes: Investigations and Enforcement Branch, under Pat Hollett, headquartered in Toronto, with offices in each region; the Spills Action Centre, headed by Gary Zikovitz, is located in Toronto and staffed on a 24-hour basis; the Environmental Security Account Office,(Patrick Leung, coordinator) which funds projects to resolve serious environmental problems; and the Approvals Branch, under Wilfred Ng.

Three cheers for P4 winners

The Pollution Prevention Pledge Program (P4) was in the spotlight at the 14th annual Technology Transfer Conference. Bob Huget, parliamentary assistant to Environment and Energy Minister Bud Wildman, presented two awards under the voluntary industrial program, designed to achieve major reductions in pollutant releases over and above regulatory requirements.

The 1993 Pollution Prevention Achievement Award went to Ontario Store Fixtures, a Toronto-based manufacturer of custom wood and metal fixtures for use in retail stores. The company has invested $4.5 million in a new state-of-the-art robotic production paint line and $198,000 in a solvent recovery system. These investments have led to improved product quality and rates of production, while reducing paint and solvent use, air pollution emissions, and solid and hazardous waste generation. They also enabled the company to reduce its annual hazardous waste disposal costs by $80,000 and solvent purchases by $65,000.

Probe wins award

The 1993 Pollution Prevention Leadership Award went to Pollution Probe, a leading environmental organization that has been a strong advocate of pollution prevention for many years. In addition to the publication of its technical resource guide, Profit from Pollution Prevention, Pollution Probe participated in the development of the National Pollutant Release Inventory concept and regulation, as well as the Accelerated Reduction and Elimination of Toxics (ARET) process.

Two-way Communication

Interested in sustainable economic development? *Round Table Talk* is a free newsletter published by the Ontario Round Table on Environment and Economy. The newsletter is a forum for discussion on sustainability issues and developments in Ontario. In the spirit of two-way communication, *Round Table Talk* encourages readers to submit articles and letters for publication. To get on the mailing list, contact Ron Neilsen, Ontario Round Table on Environment and Economy, 1 Dundas Street West, Suite 2502, P.O. Box 4, Toronto, Ontario M5G 1Z3. Tel: (416) 327-7029 Fax: (416) 327-2197. Email: rneilsen@web.apc.org

Clean water regulation for Ontario's pulp and paper industry becomes law

Environment and Energy Minister Bud Wildman released the clean water regulation for the pulp and paper sector that sets the legal limits for pollutants released from pulp and paper mills in Ontario. The regulation targets 10 contaminants, including organochlorines. By 1995, the discharge levels of these substances will be reduced by up to 90 per cent from their 1990 levels.

"This regulation has benefitted from thorough consultation. The public review process has allowed us to produce a progressive and practical regulation for the pulp and paper industry that will safeguard the health of the environment and Ontario residents," Mr. Wildman said.

"The regulation confirms the Ontario government's commitment to the goal of zero discharge of AOX* by the year 2002 and to the principle of pollution prevention," he continued. "As well, it respects the Great Lakes Water Quality Agreement's principle of zero discharge of persistent toxic substances and is consistent with recommendations of the International Joint Commission."

Pulp and paper mills are responsible for more than 90 per cent of the organochlorines – a family of chlorine-based chemicals that includes known cancer-causing agents – discharged into the Great Lakes and Ontario's waterways.

The clean water regulation developed under the MISA program was printed in the Ontario Gazette. It can be purchased at the Management Board Secretariat Bookstore at 880 Bay St., Toronto, tel: (416) 326-5320. For more information, please call the Ministry of Environment and Energy's Public Information Centre at (416) 323-4321 or 1-800-565-4923.

*AOX : Adsorbable Organic Halides, an analytical method for measuring organochlorines collectively rather than individually. Organochlorines are a family of carbon-based compounds bound by chlorine atoms.

Crackdown on illegal waste sites in GTA

As a result of an eight-month crackdown on illegal waste operations in the Greater Toronto Area, 147 charges were laid against illegal waste site operators and vehicle owners. In addition, three of the largest illegal waste sites, located in Downsview, Maple and Brampton, are no longer accepting illegal waste.

Of the 44 other known illegal sites, 18 have been cleaned up, 11 owners have agreed to a voluntary cleanup and 12 have been issued with clean up orders.

The crackdown was announced last July by MOEE Minister Bud Wildman, who said the problem of illegal waste dumping in the area was getting out of hand and was posing a significant threat to the environment. He served notice to "waste outlaws" to get in line or get out of the business, saying if they wanted to stay in business, "they must obey the law and not bypass it for a quick buck."

As well as targeting illegal waste disposal sites, the enforcement sweeps included vehicles suspected of hauling waste for disposal to illegal sites. As a result of the 183 instances when ministry staff stopped vehicles, 48 charges were laid: 24 Highway Traffic Act charges, 14 Fire Marshall Act charges, three vehicle safety charges and six notices of violation. These charges were laid by the Peel, York and Metro Toronto police forces, regional fire officials and Ministry of Transportation staff.

An MOEE task force is coordinating the initiative taken by the various ministries and agencies involved in the project.

Bud Wildman announces grant of $11 million to Guelph for wet/dry recycling facility

Environment and Energy Minister Bud Wildman announced a grant of up to $11,063,753 towards capital costs for the construction of a wet/dry recycling facility in the city of Guelph. The grant was made available under the Municipal 3Rs program. About 50 permanent jobs are expected to be created by this project.

"I am very pleased that such a project is going forward," Mr. Wildman said. "This project has the potential to divert more than 50 per cent of the waste currently sent to landfill by the city of Guelph and the county of Wellington."

The facility will include an organic reprocessing building for the composting of wet wastes, a materials recovery facility for separating recyclables such as newspapers, glass and metal from dry waste and a depot for ensuring the proper disposal of household hazardous waste. The project will also include a building to house administrative services and other related facilities. Total costs for the project are estimated at $36 million.

The project is expected to divert more than five times the tonnage of waste currently being diverted through the Blue Box program in these communities.

RAPs Great Lakes' clean up

Highlights from address by Wayne Lessard, MPP Windsor-Walkerville, to the International Joint Commission Biennial Meeting

I bring greetings and thanks from the Government of Ontario for the tremendous efforts that all our partners in the Remedial Action Plan program have made. Their cooperative work is a first-class example of dedication to restoring one of Ontario's most precious resources.

Since the expiration of the Canada-Ontario Agreement, the two governments have been discussing a new Great Lakes relationship, which will detail future funding arrangements. Despite the current standstill in the COA negotiations, I want to assure you of the Ontario government's commitment to the clean up of the Great Lakes.

PEOPLE TALK

Many recommendations already underway

We have invested more than $15 million to develop Remedial Action Plans in the 17 Areas of Concern. Between 1987 and 1992, the ministry contributed more than $1.4 million to the Collingwood Harbour RAP. In Severn Sound, Ontario is contributing more than $9 million in jobsOntario grants to upgrade local sewage treatment. And the MOEE has provided $8 million towards the $30 million upgrade and expansion of the Little River Pollution Control Plant.

The province has also spent $8.8 million in the Bay of Quinte RAP area, where 48 of the 80 recommendations outlined in the report are already underway. And in the City of Toronto, the MOEE provided $2.2 million for construction of a combined sewer overflow and stormwater detention tank to improve the protection of the eastern beaches.

But we need to invest even more in the years ahead. If we want to protect and clean up the Great Lakes, we must stop the discharge of contaminants from all sources, and a major source comes from obsolete sewage treatment plants. Through jobsOntario, the province is investing more than a quarter of a billion dollars over the next four years to build and upgrade water and sewage facilities.

Some Areas of Concern have already experienced incredible success. Consideration is being given to asking the International Joint Commission to remove Collingwood Harbour from the list of Areas of Concern. And Hamilton Harbour, Severn Sound and Bay of Quinte are about to complete Stage II reports.

Focus on sewer and water treatment facilities

The Ontario Clean Water Agency will provide grants to municipalities to upgrade or build new sewer and water treatment facilities under the ministry's Municipal Assistance Program. Communities with a Remedial Action Plan will be given high priority. At the same time, the ministry has implemented regulations to stop the discharge of toxic contaminants into the Great Lakes.

If we plan carefully, clean up activities can take place in a cost-effective manner that will result in a better environment and, I believe, will also better the economy. We still have challenges to face. But the progress that has been accomplished so far is proof that we are moving to the day when the Great Lakes are clean, healthy and accessible.

I look forward to the day when all 17 Areas of Concern will be celebrating their de-listing as toxic hot spots by the International Joint Commission.

Environment & Energy Monitor

Précis

Précis is published 6 times per year by the Ontario Ministry of Environment and Energy. It is a gazette of recently distributed news releases, statements, speeches and other information.

To obtain copies of the original documents (in English or French, where available), contact Environment and Energy's Public Information Centre at 323-4321 (in Toronto), 1-800-565-4923 (outside Toronto) or by fax (416) 323-4564.

Subscriptions are free and can be obtained by faxing the Fax Back card. If you do not have a facsimile machine, clip and mail the card to the address below. Addresses may be changed using the Fax Back card.

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Environmental legislation, such as Acts and Regulations, are priced publications and are available by writing to: Management Board Secretariat, Publications Ontario, 880 Bay Street, 5th Floor, Toronto, Ontario M7A 1N8
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